



# COMBLES FALLS AS BRITISH FORCES CROSS THE SOMME RIVER

## HAIG'S MEN GAIN MILES; FATE OF PERONNE IS SEALED

Continued from First Page.

That took their advancing ranks from German strongholds around Baupains. The New Zealanders worked their way around Baupains by getting strong positions first on the north and then on the south. In the face of the developing movement the Germans fell back out of the city to avoid capture.

### COMBLES CAPTURED

North of Baupains, the enemy is fighting hard. The capture of Combles, a very important road junction, has enabled the British back to more than half the distance of the retreat last March. It was for Combles, since and other strongholds that the enemy fought so hard last spring. Then the British made him pay dearly for their capture which came only after bitter struggles. While the fighting there the last two days has been hot, it has been nothing like that of last spring. The Germans fell back much faster than did the British and the latter have not suffered the casualties that the Germans did when they were defeated.

South of the Somme the Canadians and Scotch lost a little ground at a few points. Elsewhere they are slowly forging ahead along their part of the line.

The British first army has captured many officers and close to four prisoners.

### British Crosses Come

#### Near Peronne, Clercy-Sur-Somme

London, Aug. 30 (12:50 p. m.)—British troops have crossed the Somme River, southeast of Peronne, Clercy-Sur-Somme and Combles were taken in the advance. Two hundred prisoners also were captured, the British War Office announced today.

The crossing of the Somme was made in spite of the fact that the retreating Germans had destroyed all of the bridges across the river in the vicinity of Peronne. The War Office also announces the capture of Bullecourt, Hendecourt and Les Gagnietz by British troops. They are in the possession of the British.

An attack delivered by Canadian troops between Hendecourt and the Aves-Cambrai road is developing favorably. Further progress has been made by the British along the Scarpe and the Lys and the Somme.

The text of the War Office follows: The destruction of bridges advanced troops crossed the Somme

both south and west of Peronne. Clercy-Sur-Somme and Combles have been taken. Two hundred prisoners and a few guns were captured in the operations.

South of Baupains, Londoners and West Lancashire made important progress yesterday afternoon east of the Somme river, capturing Bullecourt, Hendecourt and Les Gagnietz. The Canadians attacked early this morning between Hendecourt and the Aves-Cambrai road. The attack is progressing favorably.

As the British, English and Scottish troops continued their advance and gained valuable ground. They are held by the British and a number of prisoners have been taken there.

In the valleys of the Lys and the Lys we are pushing ahead.

### British Forces Drop

#### Ammunition To Army on Picardy Front

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 30.—British troops in the advanced positions of the Picardy battle front were supplied with small arm munition by aeroplanes which made delivery with parachutes. It is officially announced today in the British aviation communiqué.

Fifteen and a half tons of bombs also were dropped by British aeroplanes on Cambrai Junction and on an enemy aerodrome east of St. Quentin during the night.

The text of the statement follows: "Low clouds and wind rain greatly interfered with flying on August 29. Photography was almost impossible and observation for artillery fire was very difficult.

"Six tons of bombs were dropped on our airmen and many retards fired from the air upon the enemy troops and transports in the battle zone.

"At various points small arm ammunition was delivered by parachute to our troops in the forward areas of the battle front.

## BRITISH IN NEW DRIVE CAPTURE BULLECOURT



The British started a new drive today north and south of the River Scarpe, in the general direction of Douai, with Cambrai as an objective to the south. Bullecourt, just west of the Hindenburg line, in that general direction from Hendecourt, Les Gagnietz and Remy. The British in their advance southeast of Baupains today captured Combles, three miles northeast of Peronne, and Clercy Sur Somme. Haig is rapidly surrounding Peronne. The British also crossed the Somme River south of Peronne in this encircling movement. The French yesterday after taking Noyon pressed forward to the Canal du Nord. Study this map from day to day and see at a glance the changes in the war situation.

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**Girls' Middy Blouses**  
Made of good quality, with white collar and cuffs.  
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Sturdy school shoes of good quality.  
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Made of good quality, with white shirt and tie.  
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**Girls' and Misses' Velvet Tams**  
The latest style, with white ribbon.  
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This is the most exceptional bargain ever offered. Colors are navy, cream and white.  
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Several styles to choose from and made of good quality material.  
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**GERMAN ROUT HOPED FOR IN WASHINGTON**

By International News Service.  
Washington, Aug. 30.—Complete collapse of German resistance on the west front is only a matter of days if the allied forces can continue to roll up the gains that have characterized the fighting of the past seventy-two hours.

This was the opinion of certain general staff officers here today. They pointed out, however, that at the present time the enemy, while being driven back by Poles' side-gangues, shows more rapidly than even the most optimistic had hoped, was far from being routed. But they made it plain that if the British, French and Americans can only keep up the pace they are now setting, each in their own direction, a telling smash upon the German lines, a complete collapse, is not far off.

The continued successes of the allies were looked upon here as a striking example of the unity of command and the spirit of the allied forces. While these armies are operating separately, each with its own plan of campaign to carry out, still they are working with a common purpose, the general principle of which is to force the enemy to give up his chance to "get set."

As a result, the British are hitting in the north; the French are hitting in the center; the Americans are hitting in the south. The French are hammering at the German line between the Somme and the Lys, and still further south the Americans are doing their share of the pounding. Thus the various plans of the allies are being brought to bear upon the German line, and the experts believe must be crowned with complete success for the allied cause much sooner than had been expected.

**THE NIGHT PASSED WITHOUT CHANGE.**

"Between the Ailette and the Aisne the British are making a new drive. They are pushing forward to the Canal du Nord. Study this map from day to day and see at a glance the changes in the war situation."

"Painful Failure." Says German Paper of Retreat in France

By International News Service.  
Washington, Aug. 30.—The German retreat in France is a "painful failure," the Frankfurter Zeitung, the most important newspaper in Germany, admits, according to dispatches reaching here today. The paper says there has been a striking change in the situation, and that attempts to reassemble the German people by saying "Painful failure" are the only ones left.

**SERVICE FLAG FOR 5,000 N. E. ENLISTED HEBREWS**

A service flag in honor of 5,000 members in the service of the United States who are serving in the United States Army and Navy. The flag is made of white material and is decorated with the names of the soldiers and sailors who are serving in the United States Army and Navy.

**DIV. 31 SENDS EIGHT MEN TO CAMP UPTON**

Eight United States men were sent today to Camp Upton, New York, for service in the United States Army. They are being sent to Camp Upton for service in the United States Army.

**Savings Deposits**

Go on Interest **SEPTEMBER 1**

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## MENAGE ENTIRE HINDENBURG LINE

### British in Rapid Advance Threaten to Roll Back German North Wing

By International News Service.

Launching a new attack on a seven-mile front, from Bullecourt to the Scarpe river, British troops today have advanced 2,000 yards to within a mile of Quana on the Vesle line. In this new advance, which seems to be a powerful effort to roll back the German north wing, British troops captured the village of Rancourt.

The new advance carries the British beyond the points won by London and West Lancashire (yesterday) afternoon when they captured Bullecourt, Hendecourt and Les Gagnietz.

### MURKAS HINDENBURG LINE

Unless the Germans are able to check the new drive they will be forced to retreat in a new line of defense, much further back than seemed possible twenty-four hours ago.

The German plan to make a fighting retreat to the old Hindenburg

The British were pressing forward, north of the Somme at the same time. The War Office announces the capture of Clercy-Sur-Somme and Combles, just northwest of Peronne.

### ADMITTED BY GERMANS

With the French the British now control the entire line of the Somme from Peronne to the Canal du Nord and the western side of the Canal du Nord in Noyon. The gains of the British are not only admitted in the latest official German war report which states: "Painful fighting took place in front of our new line east of Baupains and Peronne, and east of Noyon."

The German statement also declares that "strong attacks of the French and Americans between the Ailette and the Aisne failed completely, with very heavy losses on both sides."

This portion of the statement is contradicted by advice from both American and French fighting fronts. American troops have broken through the Hindenburg line in the vicinity of the Vesle river, and the French have captured Bullecourt, Hendecourt and Les Gagnietz.

The official French report admits that strong enemy counterattacks between the Ailette and the Aisne east of Peronne, and the fall of enemy attacks along the Vesle and in the southwest of Peronne, and the fall of the Champagne were without result.

In the region of the Canal du Nord, the British have captured the French

is held by the French, the night passed "without change."

### FRENCH PACES PROBLEM

Progress east of Noyon by the French depends largely upon the movements of the enemy within the next twenty-four hours. French troops in that vicinity are facing Mount St. Simon, a commanding and strongly fortified hill, occupied by the Germans. If the latter continue their retreat the hill, and the salient of which is the southernmost tip will be available to the French troops. If the Germans make a stand it is probable that the French will attempt to move northeast of Mount St. Simon and thereby endanger their holdings east of the Canal du Nord. This movement by the French would flank Mount St. Simon and at the same time turn the German line on the Canal du Nord, endangering the region held by the enemy from Hamcourt to Ham.

### MEDICAL MEN NEEDED FOR CANADIAN ARMY

Urgent need for doctors for service overseas with the Canadian army is being met under the auspices of the Canadian Recruiting Mission at No. 1000, Broadway, New York City. The Department of Militia and Defence (Ottawa) is seeking men for the army medical corps. Among the college graduates will be accepted are the Harvard Medical School, Boston University School of Medicine, Tufts College Medical School, and Yale University School of Medicine. During the last few months more than a hundred doctors living in Boston and vicinity, who have applied for enlistment were rejected, but now all who apply will be immediately have their applications forwarded to the director-general at Ottawa.

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**Girls' Middy Blouses 45c**

**Boys' School Shoes \$1.47**

**Boys' Athletic Union Suits 47c**

**Girls' and Misses' Velvet Tams 97c**

**Women's and Misses' Shelland Slip-Ons \$1.87**

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## This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the massacre at Fort Mims in 1813. The Creek Indians took it by assault and killed 538 men, women and children in cold blood. The commander, Dixon Bailey, had been warned, but underestimated the Indian forces.

## When a Girl Marries

### A NEW SERIAL OF YOUNG WEDDED LIFE

## Betty Makes a Generous Offer, to the Dismay of the Bride and the Delight of the Bridegroom

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER I.

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"COULDN'T you give Anne very special rates? A big studio with a new bath and kitchenette and perhaps a bedroom—furnished, of course, for she wouldn't want to use any money in furniture under the circumstances. If I have Mrs. Harrison for a neighbor, isn't an inducement to lower the rent, I don't know you, Tommie. You can make the evening so pleasant for her when she alone." Mr. Mason smiled. His eyes narrowed to fine lines.

Evelyn was biting her full red

underlip anxiously, she looked re-

lieved when the man spoke.

"Come just the place furnished

with nice old things—the sort of

things Jim must have. Luxurious.

Things with—class, Mrs. Harrison.

And to you—a very special in-

ducement—it goes for \$75 a month.

Come along, Evelyn—run us over

in your car."

"I felt caught in a net."

"I didn't want that apartment."

"But I felt certain I should take

it."

"Do you think that you will take

the little apartment Coulin Tom

that about you?" asked Evelyn

Mason with an eagerness I couldn't

understand.

She was guiding her reader

through the heavy afternoon traffic

of the avenue, and her worried, lit-

tle face had a look of competence

and assurance that I'd never before

seen. She appeared suddenly

delight to be one of those people who

know what they want—and go

after it. I wondered what she

wanted of me.

"Then, as if in answer to my un-

spoken question, Evelyn turned to

me. In a second the driver dashed

out about her soft red lips and her

eyes widened in that childish smile

of hope.

"You think it is an intrusion on

my part—the interest in your future

abode. Anne, dear, let me ex-

plain. Jim Harrison and I were

last door neighbors when we were

children. That was before the Har-

rissons lost their money—and we

lived up. After Jim is trained to

live up, you get into the

middle of the state of his, here going

to want a home. Cousin Tom likes

you, he's offering you the best of

these two stately furnished

houses with bath and kitchenette

between. It will be easier to keep

Jim in his own friends if he has

been a beautiful apartment like the

one you just saw."

A New Suspicion

An ugly little shiver ran down

my spine as I should I had been

urged to surrender to keep my

husband at home—wouldn't our

new law to that?

A moment later Evelyn was

guiding her car up to the entrance

of the Walgrove.

"What you come to tea?"

She was smiling at me. I was

just coming to my lips when I

saw two figures emerging from the

broad doorway of the Walgrove—

Mr. and Mrs. Bryne.

Only a week ago I had been an

enemy of that Mrs. Bryne, but now

she was smiling at me, and I

was smiling back at her. I had

been so suspicious of her, but now

she was smiling at me, and I

was smiling back at her. I had

been so suspicious of her, but now

she was smiling at me, and I

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was smiling back at her. I had

been so suspicious of her, but now

she was smiling at me, and I

was smiling back at her. I had

been so suspicious of her, but now

she was smiling at me, and I

## Slip-Ons for Hot Days

These House Gowns Attractive and Easy to Make

By Rita Stuyvesant

HAVE you seen the new Summer

slip-on blouses? They are just

as crisp and cool as you, and so

charmingly simple. The business

girl who must forgo the comfort

of the dainty Summer frocks and

wear a tailored suit instead will be

delighted with these new blouses,

for they are just like the blouses

of the Summer dress. And so easy

they are to launder that a fresh one

might easily be worn each day with

no loss of elegance.

The best part is that these lovely

slip-on blouses can be fashioned at

home in less than an hour.

Checked, white, orange and green

make the smartest blouses. With

white or plain colored trimmings

Black tie are sometimes

featured on the tailored

model.

One dainty little blouse that could

mean of extreme simplicity was re-

cently seen in a smart shop window.

It was of delicate blue and white

checked, white, orange and green

make the smartest blouses. With

white or plain colored trimmings

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## Princesses Without a Country

Their Father and Only Brother Shot by the Bolsheviks, the Daughters of the Once Autocrat of Russia May Seek Asylum in Spain



Photo by International.

The Grand Duchesses Olga, Tatiana, Marie and Anastasia.

THE sad fate of Nicholas II, once Czar of Russia and autocrat of the largest territorial nation in the world, who was shot like a deserter by the Bolsheviks, brings to mind the fate of the unfortunate Charles I, and Louis XVI. Nicholas, as his diary shows, was concerned for the fate of his wife and family and his fears were justified. His only son, Alexis, was shot in cold blood only a short time after the father was killed. His daughters, all beautiful young women, have been offered an asylum in Spain by Queen Mary of that country.

## The Plotters

### A SERIAL OF EAST AND WEST

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

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CHAPTER XXXIV—Continued

"I have never known but Butler

seized the excited creature by the

shoulder and held him firmly.

"Careful, careful!" he warned, as

Talk tried to free himself. Don't

touch Mr. Chapin, my man. He

isn't a deserter, there's a jail down

Midland where you might have to

stay for some time if you hurt

him."

The man's arm dropped to his

side. Talk bent over the dog, sniffing

and muttering something that the

farmer's ears did not catch.

John Butler, who stood closer,

heard the threat. It was well, he

reflected, that Anna did not hear

it. It is a dangerous thing to wit-

ness the hatred of a man with only half

a mind. If Chapin appreciated this

he might be secretly uneasy.

The man shuffled off in the di-

rection of the stable to get a wheel-

barrow with which to cart away

the body of the one creature that

ever cared for him.

Feeling mentally and physically

exhausted and faint, Elizabeth

Wade walked down towards the

orchard. A trip behind her

was a heavy load. "Miss Wade,"

"Miss Wade," he said seriously,

"I have had no breakfast, you

know."

"I don't want any," she stum-

bled. They walked side by side in

silence until they reached a large

## The Pawns Count

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

### A Thrilling Story of an American Girl and German Intrigue in This Country

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

PAMELA drew the packet towards

her and stood with her right

palm covering it. Fischer

seemed still at a loss for words.

"Can you assure you?" he said at

last, "that if that packet

was stolen from Miss Van Tro-

nikski, it was done without my

instigation? It is as much a sur-

prise to me as to any of you. We

can congratulate ourselves that it

is not on the way to Japan."

Pamela nodded.

"He is speaking the truth," she

asserted. "Nikanski is not out to

kill for others. He is playing the

same game as all of us, only he is

playing it for his own hand. Mr.

Fischer has brought him here for

some purpose of his own, and I

don't, but I am quite sure that

Nikanski never meant to be any

one's cat-paw."

"Believe me, that is the truth,"

Fischer agreed. "I will admit that

I brought Nikanski here with a pur-

pose, but upon my honor I swear

that until this evening I never

dreamed that he even knew of the

existence of the formula."

"Oh, we are not the only people

in the world who are clever," Pa-

trick declared, with an uncharit-

able laugh. "The first man who

was one of Sandy Orin's silly

ideas as he rushed into Henry's

was Baron Danyow. I saw him

when he was listening. He even



# FLOWER MOUND AS A TRIBUTE TO HEROES

Huge mounds of flowers, on which every patriotic citizen of Boston will be asked to drop at least one blossom, will be formed in Boston's parks in connection with the Hardee Day observance in this city, which will probably follow the return of Mayor Andrew J. Peters from Maine.

Hardee's Day, if the Mayor follows the precedent of the other big cities of the country and proclaims a day, will be held for the purpose of honoring the brave sons of the city who have given their lives in France.

The suggestion of this day was made in an editorial in the Boston AMERICAN several days ago and has called forth united approval from all classes of people.

In connection with the mounds it is suggested that school children march to the parks, flower laden and deposit their tribute on the mounds, but added to this it is expected that every citizen will be asked to take a flower to a park and personally deposit it there as his small, mute token of appreciation.

**BIG MEMORIAL MEETING.**

It is also hoped that a monster memorial meeting will be held in some place in Boston big enough to hold all who might care to attend, at which an orator, to be appointed, will be heard and where officials of the State, city, church, and the Army and Navy will be gathered to do honor to the authors of the Boston heroes in Europe.

While the details of the program are still a matter of speculation and must await Mayor Peters' return, it is believed that when His Honor arrives at his desk, and finds the preparations for the project for a Heroes' Day he will proclaim a date in the near future and appoint a committee to handle the affairs of the program.

Considering the elaborate plans which are being made in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Atlanta, and in every other city where there is a Hearst newspaper, the Mayor could hardly do less than make a magnificent and fine and important day of the city.

“SONG OF HOPE.

It has been suggested that the "Song of Hope" written by Amy Bridgeman might be used in connection with Heroes' Day as being appropriate to the occasion. A portion of her song is as follows:

"There may be hardship, here may be trial,  
Danger and sorrow, heavy and sore;  
Defiance unbroken, anguish unspoken,  
Grief all undimmed, and glory all o'er."  
There shall be glory, there shall be triumph,  
Passes victorious, glad o'er and o'er,  
Joy all unbroken, anguish unspoken, ..

New York will hold its Heroes' Day Fest Sunday under proclamation from Mayor Hylan.

**MEMORIAL AT HIPPODROME.**

The memorial at the Hippodrome on Sunday night will be different from any like celebration in New York's history. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, a programme is being arranged that will honor the heroes who have passed away, honor their mothers and reflect credit on the tireless women who are doing so much to help the men folk win the

The mere announcement that John McCormack, the golden-throated Irish tenor, will sing several songs in keeping with the solemn yet exultant spirit of the meeting, will be enough to pack the big auditorium. Representatives of the nation, State and city, and dignitaries of the church and stage will help make this meeting a

Admission to the Hippodrome is by ticket only. Boxes are

be by ticket only. Boxes and sections of seats will be set aside for the mothers of the departed heroes, a hundred of Pershing's veterans, just back from overseas, and guests from the embassies to the Allies, officers of foreign warships now in the harbor and other distinguished guests.

Bostonians keep the wires busy sending in their approval of the plan.

JOHN L. LEWIS, JR., BUREAU, POST-STAR.

WILLIAM F. BURGESS, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, suggested and I hope it will go through. We have plenty to remind us that we are at war, but such a day would bring the war before our people in the right way and enable us to pay our tributes to the brave men who have gone abroad and to the brave men who are going.

**PERSHING FINDS TIME  
TO WRITE TO CHILDREN**

Duquoin, Ill., Aug. 30.—With all his manifold duties which are his as commander-in-chief of the American Army overseas, General Pershing does not overlook little details and fulfillment of courtesies. Recently he sent a letter to a young boy, a member of the American Expeditionary Force

little girls of Carbondale, wrote General Pershing of their activity in the Junior Red Cross work. They have just received a special letter from the general in which he says: "It is gratifying to see so many little American girls who are grasping the opportunity to show their loyalty to the great cause for which we are fighting."

## SALE OF LOVE LETTERS TO HELP WIN WAR, URGED

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Chicago women love the Red Cross and they want to help win the war and all that, but there are limits beyond which they will not go. One of them is to permit the junk man a chance to loll

around on Sundays and entertain his family with reading from love letters. It would be a shame if Hindenburg should walk into Paris, they agree, but not half as horrible as to follow the suggestion of Mrs. Sam T. Chase to Kenwood women that they sell their love letters as waste paper.

### THREE ARRESTED FOR SMUGGLING OF GOLD

Seattle, Aug. 30.—Isaac Kay, proprietor of a jewelry store, A. J. Cranwell and W. B. Lasse were arrested by federal agents charged with smuggling American gold into British Columbia.

100

## BARON BEAN

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## ABIE THE AGENT

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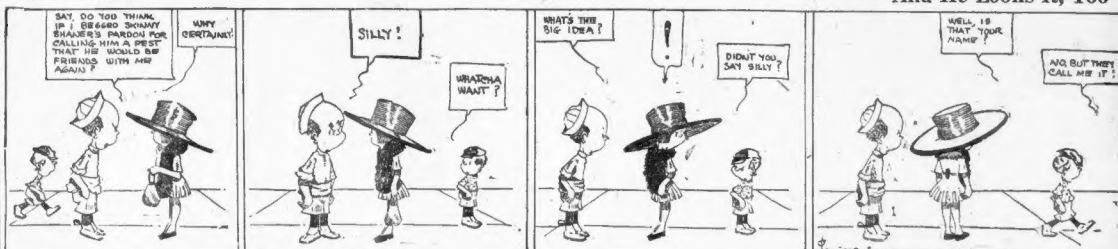
## POLLY AND HER PAIS

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## US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



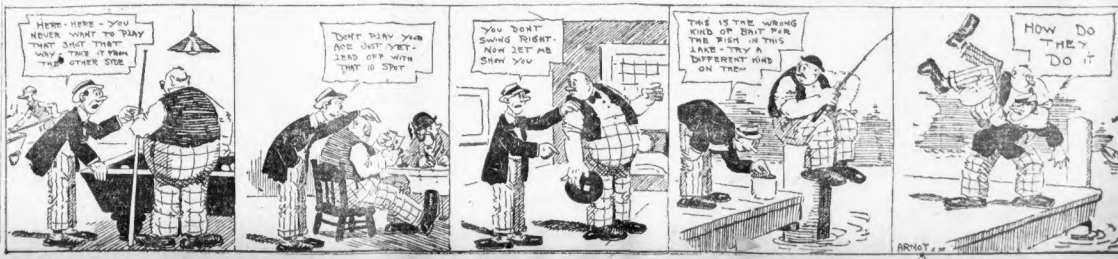
## OVER HERE

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## HOW DO THEY DO IT

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## There's No Place Like Home—Except Jail

## Abie Takes Care of His Nephew's Interest All Bound

## Pa Should Keep a Pair in His Belt

## And He Looks It, Too

## When Pop Shaves Himself

## He Has the Right Bait for Sharks

# THE ONLY WAY TO GET ALONG WITH SOME MEN IS TO TRAVEL THE OTHER WAY



Fullerton Lavish in His Praise of Chicago Catcher—Agnew Game Workman

## THE CATCHERS

| TEAM            | RED SOX       | WHITE SOX     |
|-----------------|---------------|---------------|
| Off. Def. Total | 812 743 1,555 | 791 862 1,653 |
| Off. Def. Total | 812 743 1,555 | 791 862 1,653 |
| Off. Def. Total | 812 743 1,555 | 791 862 1,653 |

By HUGH S. FULLERTON  
Chicago's Cubs show tremendous superiority over the Red Sox in the game figures on catches.

While the teams are shown to rack up close together in the regular positions, Boston holding the power and superiority in the outfield, with Chicago having a slight balance on the infield, due to Boston's weakness in two positions, the study of catchers reveals for the first time very marked differences in strategy, and shows that the Red Sox have another dangerous catcher in the making.

The Cubs were a gain of more than 100 points on pure defense. It is a dangerous thing, as a matter of fact, to have a team to back upon one man in any position.

Killifer is one of the really great catchers of all time, and one of the best basemen and leaders in the game today. He has been with the Cubs for many years, and has been a great asset to the team. He has been a great asset to the team.

Many could be made. If anything should happen to Bill Killifer, the Cubs would be in a very serious position. He has been a great asset to the team.

Agnew is a good catcher. He has been a great asset to the team. He has been a great asset to the team.

He leads easily in attacking ability and would lead further were it not for the fact that he is a bit of a brawler. He has been a great asset to the team.

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## INDOOR SPORTS



### INDOOR SPORTS

LISTENING TO A LITERARY LIGHT  
TOLD SOME OF THE NEW MEMBERS HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY

Yoshell Beats Biddle and First in Finals

Forst, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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**DEATHS**

In France, killed in action April 19, 1918, was Arthur Charles Broadbent, 40, New York. Graduate of Fordham University, 1914. H. Broadbent, Brooklyn, Miss.

Spoken most Saturday, Aug. 26, at St. Joseph's Church, Champlain, relative invited.

West Homerville, Aug. 21, 1918, died Mrs. Mary Ann, 21, daughter of John and Mary C. Sweeney, 8, Cleveland.

From residence, 248 Highland avenue, died Saturday, Aug. 24, 1918, at St. Catherine's hospital, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Sweeney, 29, of Champlain. Relatives and friends invited.

29, at the Massachusetts General Hospital, died Saturday, Aug. 24, 1918, of heart failure, Mrs. Mary W. Cowles, in her 75th year.

Arrives at his late residence 101 St. Medford, Saturday, Aug. 24, 1918, at 10:30 a.m.

Interment at Pearlman, Yorkbury, Aug. 28, Patrick J., 36, son of John and Mary M. Dwyer, 36, Yorkbury, died Saturday, Aug. 24, 1918, at 8:10 a.m.

Mass of requiem at St. Hugh's church, Yorkbury, Aug. 28, 1918, at 8:00 a.m.

are kindly requested not to send flowers.

Automobile cortege.

the beloved wife of Edward R. M.  
on the home of her sister, Mrs.  
45 Grove st., Saturday, August  
Joseph's Church, Chambers st.  
Relatives and friends invited  
St. Joseph's Hospital, August 29,  
St. Fruit.  
at St. Joseph's, Vi., Sunday,  
August 30, 10 o'clock.  
August 30, 10 o'clock.  
at Woodlawn Cemetery  
Saturday, Aug. 31. Relatives  
invited.

John P. Farnham, 28, Park, m.  
and Mary E. Gunn  
4 yrs.  
relatives' residence, 74 Car-  
riday, Aug. 30, at 1:30 p. m.  
relatives' residence, 74 Car-  
riday, Aug. 28, Jeremiah J.  
road of Mary Horton (nee Ma-  
the late John and nee Ma-  
28 yrs.  
11 Lansing st., Saturday,  
date Communion Church  
at 9  
filled in action, July 18, 18  
W. McCarthy, at 9 o. m.  
Church of the Assumption,  
relatives and friends are in

Dorchester, Aug. 28, Helen Frank C. Mullett of Cambridge, from the residence of her son, Mullett, 13 Francis St., Saturday. Friends invited.

Somerville, Aug. 28, John J. O'Connor, of 100 Essex St., and wife of Mary Murphy (see O'Connor) from his late residence, 18 Essex St., at 2:15 p.m. Masses at St. Anna's Church at 8 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited late member of Father Kears' club, 14 C. W. South shore, Mass. See page copy.

Mattapan, Aug. 28, Susan J. O'Connor from her late home, 44 Fremont park, Saturday, Aug. 31, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

North Attleboro, Aug. 29, Harold W. Churchill, 44 Sales, 47 yrs. announcement later.

St. Michael's Hospital, Aug. 28, Douglas, from his home, 100 Essex St., from his son's residence, 13 Francis St., Saturday.

atives and friends invited.  
Readville, Aug. 27, John H.  
rate.

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Lost and Found.

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*n, \$50 Reward*  
**PACKARD**  
SENGER, phoston, Mass.  
number 131614; manufac-  
ture 95213; painted Pack-  
board hood and yellow  
speedometer; hole in top  
of front seat. Above re-  
for the return of the car

**\$50 Reward**  
**HUPMOBILE**  
**Longer Touring Car**  
No. number 32978. Mass.  
number 18814. Equipped  
with new and Goodrich cord  
car tires and front right  
weather tread, left front  
extra tire on wire wheel  
in the rear of car. Bunch  
2-0 carbon illuminator.

blue with black running  
a reward paid for the re-  
arrest and the arrest and com-  
e thieves.

Central Insurance Co.  
k St., Boston, Mass.

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**100 REWARD**  
A diamond ring in Allston  
between Harvard av. and Com-  
founded tel. 218-M; Brighton  
Health av., Allston; inquire for  
nite 6.

**T-FOX FUR**

on Watfown, Harvard square,  
uesday afternoon, August 20,  
to Under. Address JAMES Mc-  
iver st., Waltham, Mass.

24. chamois jewel bag contain-  
g, 1 diamond finger ring, sum-  
check, between Tunawanda st.,  
wden st., Dorchester. Reward,  
\$ 50 Tunawanda st., Dorchester.

ing between Silver st. and  
annel or on Dudley st. say a  
ake liberal reward. Tel. Dor.  
ss 35 Cameron st., Dor.

Information Wanted.  
LLEN writes home or come  
MARY.  
sis—Store Fixtures,  
S. MARKET, RESTAURANTS,  
OR HIS FACTORIES: SAVE  
WHITMAN CO., Sellers of  
wing Machines.

**Live Stock.**  
CATTLE, just freshened; \$25 and  
up, etc. JOHN S. FAIRBANKS,  
Boston American

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| with .....                | \$3.25 |
| else .....                | 2.00   |
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| with .....                | \$2.50 |
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 IN ADVANCE

## Endorsement of Walsh by the National Party

The National Party, which is attempting to resurrect the great Progressive Party slaughtered on the altar of Theodore Roosevelt's personal ambition in 1916, has formed an organization in some twenty of the States, including Massachusetts, in which Progressives were most numerous and active in 1912 and 1913. The managers of the new party are planning to take such part in the coming congressional campaign as their voting strength will permit, but instead of endeavoring, like their short-lived predecessor, to place their own candidate on the ballot in as many districts as the necessary number of signatures could be obtained, they are proposing to support whichever candidate of the old parties comes nearest to representing the principles for which the party stands, which are in substance nearly identical with the national platform of the Progressive Party in 1912.

In accordance with this plan, the Massachusetts branch of the National Party has investigated the records and the political principles of Senator Weeks and Ex-Governor Walsh, his Democratic opponent, and emphatically endorsed the candidacy of the latter. Ex-Governor Walsh, they find, stands for the public ownership of public utilities, for a system of taxation which will distribute the economic burdens of the war upon those most able to bear them, for shorter hours and better conditions of labor, for equal suffrage, for the Initiative and Referendum, for proportional representation in Congress and State Legislatures, for a League of Nations as a safeguard against future wars, for the removal of economic barriers between the nations. He has long stood, in fact, for the entire program of the National Party with the single exception of prohibition, for Ex-Governor Walsh is a believer in local option.

His attitude on nearly all these vital questions, they declare, "is in direct opposition to that of Senator Weeks, who is universally known as the candidate of 'Big Business' interests and the privileged classes, and who is fundamentally opposed to the policies of President Wilson and the democratic principles for which America is fighting in the present war." They, therefore, appeal to all citizens of Massachusetts who believe in these policies and principles to cast their votes for Ex-Governor David I. Walsh in the coming senatorial election.

The leaders in this new organization of independent voters have said of David I. Walsh only what his splendid progressive record as Governor has placed beyond the possibility of successful challenge, and of his opponent, Senator Weeks, only what his reactionary record in Congress has richly deserved. The sequel will show whether the former Progressives and liberal Republicans, who have professed to believe in these progressive ideals, will vote as they believe or will bend to the dictate of the reactionary element which still dominates the Republican party of Massachusetts.

## A Base Hospital for Boston

One of the main advantages of our democratic form of government is being illustrated just now in the unanimity in which the local candidates with ears to the ground are declaring in favor of the creation of a base hospital near Boston, to care for disabled New England soldiers sent back from the battlefields of France. These aspirants for political preferment have correctly interpreted—far more correctly, we regret to say, than the surgeson-general's office appears to have done—a most reasonable wish, and demand that it be shared by almost every New Englander who has or expects to have a son, brother, husband, lover or near friend on the firing lines.

The AMERICAN has repeatedly expressed its high appreciation of the wonderful efficiency which the medical department of the war administration has displayed in safeguarding the health of our soldiers and sailors, and its admiration of the high standard of physical fitness and freedom from disease, so strongly contrasting with the records of all our former wars, which the department's foresight, skill and energy have secured for our army at home and abroad. The provisions for the immediate care of our wounded in France appear to be worthy of the highest praise also. In view of this fine record of achievement under the tremendous difficulties of an overwhelming task, it is with the greatest reluctance that we criticize what seems to us a surprising failure to consider also the reasonable claims of the soldier who is so disabled that he cannot be repaired as a fighting machine, but must be sent home to be slowly nursed back to a new and heavily handicapped start in life.

We have been at war with Germany for a year and a half, and have already an army of a million and a half abroad, but have yet been taken, and none appear to be planned, by the national administration, to make a reasonable provision for the disabled New England soldiers, who in all probability will begin to be sent home in large numbers within a few months at farthest. As matters now stand, they will be sent to the military hospitals at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, at Long Island, or even as far away as Denver, Colorado. It is not right, it is not to be borne, that these gallant young men who have sacrificed and suffered so much for us all should at the end of a long and perilous sea voyage be shipped away hundreds of miles from those who love them, or that their relatives and friends should be able to reach them only by a long and costly journey, which very many would be unable to take at all.

Boston is four hundred miles nearer Europe than New York, and is convenient of access to a compact population of several millions, which has contributed many thousands of recruits to the army and many millions of dollars to the national war funds. There are many ideal sites for a base hospital in Greater Boston, within the range of direct ambulance service from our port, and ideal plans for a 2,000-bed hospital, which could be built in six months at the cost of half a million dollars, have been prepared at their own expense by skilled and patriotic Boston surgeons, who have foreseen the emergency and are aware how ill-prepared the existing hospital accommodations are to meet it. Governor McCall has for months been pressing the subject upon the attention of the authorities at Washington, without as yet securing any tangible results. Perhaps a few thousand protests mailed or telegraphed to the surgeson-general by New England fathers and mothers might "start something" and bring a more satisfactory response.

## Beware of This



## Time's Hymn of Hate

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox  
Copyright, 1918, Star Company.

Oh, beautiful, wicked land, that once was beautiful and great,

How bitter and how black must be your self-invited fate  
While Time goes down the centuries and sings his hymn of hate.

Time's voice is just. His words ring true. For as the past recedes,  
The clear-eyed Future slowly writes the story of its deeds;  
And as Time toward the Infinite his ceaseless flight is winging

He shall go singing  
The hymn of hate of men and gods for all your deeds of lust.

For all your acts of cruelty and hell-concocted schemes,  
More hideous than the darkest plot of which a devil dreams,

Which sprang from your Medusa head before it touched the dust.

Beneath the strangling hand of Fate,  
That strident voice of yours,

Shall hush to silence. Soon or late

The justice that endures

Will mobilize its mighty ranks and free the human race.

Then shall all space

With that loud hymn be ringing

Which Time goes singing,

His far flight winging—

And all the cherubim of God that dwell in regions o'er us

Shall swell the chorus.

Oh, beautiful, wicked land, that once was beautiful and great,

How desolate and dark must be your self-invited fate

While Time goes down the centuries and sings his hymn of hate.

## Believes That Threat of a Boycott Will Shorten the War

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am moved to answer your stirring editorial of Wednesday, August 21, wherein you state that you think Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, must have been misquoted in threatening a trade war with Germany after peace has been declared; also wherein you plead for the German workman, wondering what his state of mind must be at the hopeless situation that must follow a peace declaration after the German nation's submission to the allies' demands, then facing starvation and wondering where the American people's noble slogan comes in of "making the world safe for democracy."

It sounds terribly spiteful and it seems to lack the civility and sporting instinct that has always been inherent in the race of peoples from which the British, and Americans, too, descend.

Means it all.

But do you think for one minute that Lloyd George really has been misquoted? Do you think that Lloyd George in plunging with his people into the "hate of an enemy" has so far forgotten himself as a clever statesman, a leader of his nation, as to be drawn into a vortex of uncontrollable hate and unreasonableness? He means every word he says, every word he is quoted as saying, so does an ever-increasing

multitude of British subjects, and so do already a vast number of Americans. And why? Not because a trade war after peace is declared is essentially the prime motive for further vengeance, but because this threat of future actions already being slated up, already being charged to the account of the enemy, in having undoubtedly, and with a deepening effect in bringing the enemy's industrial population to its senses in knowing that for every outrage committed on the sea and on land, there is an increasing penalty to be paid.

AFTER THE WAR IS OVER

Don't you know that the British Trade Union of Sailors has decreed that for every submarine outrage, whereby a defenseless boatload of human beings is shelled, whether it be British, American, French, or any other country, whereby a boatload of human beings is sunk, whether it be British, American, or French, or any other country, or whereby, in the words of "outrage," any other dastardly act is committed by these sea-going "Thrones" contrary to all humane methods of warfare—they the Trade Union of Sailors, will boycott Germans and German-made goods one month for every outrage? What does it mean that this decree says, every word he is quoted as saying, so does an ever-increasing

multitude of British subjects, and so do already a vast number of Americans. And why? Not because a trade war after peace is declared is essentially the prime motive for further vengeance, but because this threat of future actions already being slated up, already being charged to the account of the enemy, in having undoubtedly, and with a deepening effect in bringing the enemy's industrial population to its senses in knowing that for every outrage committed on the sea and on land, there is an increasing penalty to be paid.

of five years? Don't you think that the industrial barons in Germany are already sizing up that account? Don't you think that it is a mighty weapon that is being lustily used to stop these frightful atrocities? I do; many others do. I am not voting just my own opinion, but the opinion of hundreds of thousands.

Wait for Wounded.

Wait, Mr. Editor, and those who agree with you, wait until your American wounded return to tell their tale, to show their mutilated bodies, wanton mutilation not by chance shot or shell, but disfigurement by premeditated atrocity, and you and your sympathizers will think different. Your opinions will change even as your opinions have changed since the war started, and you will realize that a trade war, even if it tends to shorten the war with a debauched enemy, is not enough; nothing will ever be enough to wipe out these constantly recurring frightful atrocities.

I demand, on behalf of a widely-scattered population that already agrees with the sentiments herein expressed, that you publish this answer to your editorial in place as conspicuous as your editorial condemning this form of retaliation.

Remember, this form of retaliation

is a bloodless weapon, and if that weapon does cause death from slow starvation after peace is declared, the enemy has been well forwarded; he is already counting the cost, and if any American or allied subject thinks that the wielding of this weapon is outrageous and should not be used, then at least should the cause for which it is to be wielded cease; for who is going to stand up and say that the trade war as a retaliation for specific atrocities is not by far and away a more humane weapon than wanton murder of defenseless wounded, defenseless nurses, and defenseless women and children?

Let them stand up immediately!

AN AMERICANIZED BRITISHER.

Without discussing the moral issues involved, the AMERICAN is still of the opinion that the plan of scaring Germany out of the war by the threat of an after-the-war boycott is as foolish, and certain to prove as futile, as the German idea of scaring Great Britain out of the war by bombing London. The writer's frame of mind is evidently not the one best adapted to a cool and sane balancing of the probable results of these and other methods of warring on non-combatants.

## TRUTH NEEDS NO PLEDGE FROM YOU

By Winifred Black

"A MAN who is really patriotic generally wears his patriotism as he wears his clothes, thinking little about them," said a wise man the other day, in a speech of fervent patriotism.

It made me think, Cles, of your letter in which you asked me what I think of people who are always protesting that they are telling the truth, or that they are honest.

"My best friend, Kate," you write, "keeps saying all the time, 'It is the truth I am telling you,' and 'Believe me or not, I am telling you just what is true,' and it gets on my nerves."

I don't wonder, Cles, that it gets on your nerves. That habit of speech gets on my nerves, too, and, mainly, I believe, because people who are always declaring that they are speaking the truth are not, usually, so very honest. If they were, they wouldn't need to say so much about it.

In the world of affairs, the real world of work and achievement, the bravest is not in his own place with prompt dispatch. Girls and boys may as well learn that at the start. Of course, there are grown-ups who still preface everything they say with, "Believe me," and "I am telling the truth," but they are either of an inferior grade of intelligence or, what is quite likely, they are clever and dishonest, but have fallen into a habit of speech which is an injustice to their real standing.

We all know how every catchy phrase is taken up, and how overworked certain words and phrases are.

Variety in speech is welcome. We are, first of all, the common vocabulary, so tired that we take up some new expression and then proceed to use it until all the meaning is taken out of it.

A Danger Signal

Over-protestation is a signal. Look out for what comes after the emphatic declaration that "now you are going to hear the truth."

What do you think of the person who finds it necessary to solemnly assure you, very often, that he has never stolen anything—that the family silver is perfectly safe in his presence? Why, you would at once look up the spoons and put your jewelry in a safe place while such a man was in your house.

There are some things which, as the old phrase has it, "go without saying."

Truth, like honesty, has a staid, steady reality, which needs no advertising.

"Good news needs no bush," said the old proverb, although there were chests and baggages in the old times when the wise saws were in the making. The green bush, hung out at the tavern door, deceived no one who could judge the quality of the wine more than once.

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Thanks From S. S. Camden

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The crew of the S. S. Camden wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to you and your paper for the publishing of the national anthem. A "sing" was held on board while the ship was passing through the Cape Cod Canal. All the passengers joined in the refrain, and it was echoed from the banks of the canal by the spectators who always turn out at the bridge to see the New York boats go east.

Among the crew of twelve are to be found Danes, Englishmen, Irishmen and, of course, our own boys. All sang at the top of their voices, attuned their loyalty to the good old U. S. A. and the cause of the allies.

AMUEL A. BLOMON.

S. S. Camden.

## FAMILIES OF THE ATOMS LIVE ON ALWAYS

By Garrett P. Serviss

"Could you tell us how many recognized basic elements there are? A student of the old school claims there are but five: oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen and carbon, and that all substances are composed of combinations of these. According to our latest information, however, there are at least slightly independent atoms, which can either be separated by combining others. If space permits, I believe it might interest many to read an article on this subject, and to have a list of the names of elements that science recognizes."—GORDON H. GORDON, Bristol, Ct.

THESE are eighty-one chemical elements now recognized, and although their relative importance varies greatly, when measured by the part that they play in the constitution of the material universe, they are as individuals fundamentally distinct. While recent discoveries indicate the possibility of transmutation of some elements into others, yet this does not abolish the inherent difference between them.

If a pumpkin could be changed into a cannon ball, pumpkin and cannon balls, as such, would still remain distinct species of things. The possibility of transmutation shows that the idea of the "conservation of the elements" may be a mistake, but it does not show that the various elements, as we know them, are not independent in their properties and qualities.

Elements Listed

Here is a list of the elements now generally recognized, arranged according to their atomic weights. Hydrogen leads the list because its atom is the lightest known, and, in the chemical sense, because it is the heaviest known. After each element is given its atomic weight expressed in whole numbers and decimal fractions. It will be observed that the weight of the hydrogen atom is not made exactly 1, as might have been expected, but 1.008. This is because, for the convenience of chemical calculations, the atomic weight of oxygen has been fixed at exactly 16. Instead of 15.873, which would be the figure if the table started with 1 for the atomic weight of hydrogen.

Hydrogen, 1.008; helium, 4; lithium, 7; beryllium, 9; boron, 11; carbon, 12; nitrogen, 14.01; oxygen, 16; fluorine, 19; neon, 20; sodium, 23; magnesium, 24.32; aluminum, 27.31; silicon, 28.35; phosphorus, 31; sulfur, 32.07; chlorine, 35.46; potassium, 39.1; argon, 39.94; calcium, 40.08; scandium, 44.96; titanium, 47.9; vanadium, 50.94; chromium, 52; manganese, 54.94; iron, 55.85; cobalt, 58.93; nickel, 58.71; copper, 63.57; zinc, 65.37; gallium, 69.72; selenium, 78.96; bromine, 79.92; krypton, 83.8; rubidium, 85.47; strontium, 87.62; yttrium, 89; zirconium, 91.22; niobium, 92.91; molybdenum, 95.94; ruthenium, 101.07; rhodium, 102.9; palladium, 106.37; silver, 107.88; cadmium, 112.4; indium, 114.82; tin, 118.71; antimony, 121.75; tellurium, 127.6; xenon, 131.3; cesium, 132.91; barium, 137.37; lanthanum, 138.91; cerium, 140.25; praseodymium, 140.91; neodymium, 144.24; samarium, 150.36; europium, 152; gadolinium, 157.25; terbium, 158.93; dysprosium, 162.5; erbium, 167.3; thulium, 168.93; ytterbium, 173.04; lutetium, 174.97; tantalum, 181; tungsten, 183.85; rhenium, 186.21; osmium, 190.0; iridium, 192.22; platinum, 195.08; gold, 197.04; mercury, 200.59; thallium, 204; lead, 207.19; bismuth, 208.98; radium, 226; thorium, 232.04; uranium, 238.07.

Atoms Live On

This may look like a dry table, but it takes on a different aspect when we remember that it is a table of all the known families of atoms. An element cannot be an element unless it consists exclusively of its own particular kind of atoms. The marvelous distinction of rank held by an element is due to the possession of such atoms, which no other element can share with it.

## The Enchanted Hour

Did you begin the new serial last Sunday—"The Enchanted Hour"? If you did, you are waiting breathlessly for the next installment—if you didn't, you don't want to miss it. Written in a masterly manner by Gil Patten, it is a fascinating story of love, mystery and the great war. In the

Boston Sunday  
Advertiser and American